

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Number 2

## Homecoming Weekend Set; Yock Gives Dance Theme

A new trend in dance themes, special contests and decorations and entertainment in the Den will help highlight this year's Homecoming festivities Oct. 14 - 17.

"Vogue" is the dance theme. Junior Laird Yock, chairman of the dance committee, reports that the decorations will be in almost direct contrast to any of Wartburg's previous dances. Details about decorations, however, are being kept confidential.

Al Welch and his orchestra will provide music for the dance. "From all indications," said Yock, "this orchestra seems to be of the same caliber as Jules Herman, who was featured at last spring's prom."

### Convo Starts Activities

Homecoming activities will start with Mystery Convo on Oct. 14. "It Happened to Willy" is the theme of the program, and it will feature William Penn.

A mystery word will be unveiled at Mystery Convo, according to senior Marg Freeland, chairman of the event, and there will be lots of cheers and noise.

## Fund Campaign Set For Becker Hall of Science

Announcement of a \$300,000 capital funding campaign for the proposed Becker Hall of Science was made by President John W. Bachman.

Dr. Bachman also announced a preliminary approval from the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission for a \$139,956 grant for the Hall of Science. It upped the school's total of cash and pledges now on hand to \$673,586.

Virgil Folkers, Sales Development Manager at the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., Waverly, will be the General Campaign Chairman, according to Dr. Bachman.

Campaign offices have been established in the Waverly Municipal Building, and a steering committee for pre-drive activities has been set up to begin planning for the solicitation.

After hearing of the \$139,956 grant, President Bachman said, "This assurance from the government means that we have

"Naughty Knights Mighty Nightie March" on Thursday evening will feature several contests. Sophomore Jim Brandau is chairman of the march, which will include a greased pig contest and an egg-throwing contest for couples.

### Den To Be Transformed

Plans are set for the Den to be transformed into a "Knight Klub" for that weekend, according to sophomore Cheryl Pino, chairman of Den activities. Entertainment will be provided in addition to decorations.

Homecoming Chairman Dave Wegenast reported that balloons will be sold at the Homecoming game for release at the kickoff.

Tags, which can be mailed back to the college, will be attached to the balloons. The person whose name is on the tag returning from the farthest distance will receive a cash prize.

Activities for Sunday evening are still not definite, according to Wegenast, but there is a possibility that a movie will be shown Sunday evening.

## "Summer And Smoke" Is First Dramatic Production Of Season

Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke" will begin this year's drama season, according to John Gill, Speech Department. Tryouts for the play which will be presented Nov. 11, 12 and 13, will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Characters for the play involving a puritanical young southern woman include eight men and six women.

Second among the year's dramatic productions is Olaf Hartman's "Mary's Quest,"

## Loveridge Wins Talent Show; Piano Solo Takes Second Place

Guitars, rhythm and ability were in abundance at the Freshman Talent Show held yesterday evening. The sixteen entries were judged by Dr. Fritschel, music dept., Miss Belk, dean of women, and Mr. Matthias, history dept.

First prize, \$15, was won by Jim Loveridge, from Peoria, Ill. Jim did a satiric reading entitled, "Mark Twain Tonight." Diane Brehmer, of Ainsworth, took second prize, \$10, with a piano solo entitled, "G Minor Rhapsody #2".

### Gerdes Wins Third

Third place, \$5, went to Ruth Gerdes of Strawberry Point. Ruth dramatized a reading taken from "The Wizard of Oz."

Paula Kramer, Aredale, and Pat Maxon, Clarion, presented vocal selections "Happy Talk" and "Honey Bun" from Hammerstein's "South Pacific".

Jim Loveridge assisted Pat by dressing up as "Honey Bun". Three organ solos were presented. Diane Sheffler, La Porte, played "Tico - Tico", Helen Noble, Tama, "The Waltz in Swingtime" and Cathy Christiansen, Osage, Handel's "Allegro."

### Many Are Folksingers

A baton-routine was done by Polly Hedman, Duluth, Minn. Folk singers were many. Peter, Paul and Mary's "Very Lazy Day" was sung by Myleen Moran, Pavia, Ill. and Jim Walters, Mound, Minn. Jim Baseler, Denver, Colo., sang, "The First Time Ever."



Steve Wolkenhauer, Mason City, sang a modern version of, "Frankie and Johnny" and Ted Behrens, Cedar Falls, told the story of Harriet Tubbs in the Negro spiritual, "Wade in the Water."

Humorous pantomime was presented by Susan Lohmann, Tripoli 1964 talent winner, Doyle Huebsch, Volga, played, "Sugar Blues," the selection which gave him first place last year.

### Instrumental Groups Play

Instrumental groups began and ended the show. "The Beanies," Wartburg's version of the Beatles, played and rocked, "Twist and Shout." The group was composed of Roy Karlsen, Philadelphia, Pa., Pete Fashun, Ripon, Wis., and Ken Litchfield, Toluca, Ill.

"Glad All Over" was the piece played and sung by the "Henchmen." Melvin Raatz, Gillett, Wis., Stan Kruse, Allison, Lyle Stirling, Allison and John Bergren, Mt. Pleasant, are the members of this group.

Dick McCabe, Madison, Wis. acted as emcee. McCabe commended Sheryl Holtz, a sophomore from Independence, who was chairman of the talent show.

### Junior Class Sponsors Movie

"Bye Bye Birdie" will be sponsored by the Junior Class tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Admission price will be 40 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

## Freshman Films To Start

Freshman film series this year will feature five outstanding programs, according to Dr. Phillip Kildahl, co-ordinator of the series. The season will begin Oct. 22 with a movie version of Stendahl's novel "The Red and the Black."

Kildahl advises that students read portions of this novel before seeing the film.

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, the series will feature "La Strada" (A Highway), a contemporary Italian film dealing with every modern man's loneliness and his search for his own way in life.

"Room at the Top," a contemporary American movie, is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 22. On March 29 a film version of Shakespeare's "Richard III," starring Lawrence Olivier, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson and Sir Cedric Hardwick, will be presented.

Last film of the series, to be shown on Tuesday, April 19, will be a ballet version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," adapted to the screen by Galina Vilanova and the Bolshoi Corps de Ballet and Orchestra. This film received first grand prize at the Cannes Art Film Festival in 1955.

## Comic Film On World Government To Be Shown At Thursday's Convo

"The Hat," a provocative comic film treatment of world government, will be presented at Thursday's convocation. Faculty and student body meetings are scheduled for convo on Tuesday.

According to Pastor Herman Diers, convocations chairman, the film will introduce a new series on "World Order" to include speakers who are authorities on world government and international law.

### Series Fits Theme

This series is designed to explore one area of the general theme, "World Come of Age."

"Why don't you step over on my side? You might like it,"

comments one of the characters of the film regarding international understanding.

"The Hat" grapples with the problem of peaceful settlement of world issues in a zany yet thought-provoking manner.

### Film Receives Prize

Produced as a special project of the World Law Fund, "The Hat," a colored film, was awarded first prize for an animated film in the Venice Film Festival in 1964.

During the student body meeting, the convocation period Tuesday, Student Body President Bill Hamm will preside.



## Push That Peanut

Put your nose to the grindstone and see what you can do--push a peanut at Amalgamation perhaps?

# Initiative? What's That?

Initiative is going out of style. Nobody wants to work for anything if he can get it for nothing. Factory workers can loaf during their regular hours, thus forcing the boss to pay them overtime to get the job done. They have nothing to worry about. The union will protect them. And then we have unemployment insurance, pensions and medical health insurance. Everything is given to us on a silver platter.

## Protect The Unemployed

Why do we need unemployment insurance? Sure -- to protect the poor, unfortunate worker who gets laid off. What would happen if the unemployed weren't subsidized? They would have to use a little initiative. People would have to compete for jobs and would have to show a good deal of proficiency in order to keep them. Everything would be based on competition and initiative.

This sounds like a pretty harsh and anti-Christian policy to be supported. But maybe it would be worth it to restore some of the basic ideals of our decaying American society.

Actually, the purpose in writing this editorial is not to reform our whole society but to make you, the reader, think about the situation at Wartburg. How many students do you know who are willing to show a little initiative and really work for what they want?

How many students (besides freshmen) got up to yell for Outfly on Thursday? Or, on the other hand, how many got up to protest against the whole

thing in view of the weather? Sure, you can gripe about it now, but why didn't you do something at the time?

Too often gripes stay in the dorm or within your group of friends. Try taking a little positive action sometime. Student Body President Bill Hamm can't read your mind, nor can President Bachman. Let somebody besides your buddies know what you think.

An appropriate illustration of lack of initiative might be the freshman class. Why did you stand all that from the sophomores? You outnumbered them two to one--why didn't you take a little initiative and rebel? True -- it would have created tension if such a thing would have occurred, but at least it would have shown a little initiative.

## Students March For Peace

During the past year, a number of colleges and universities have held peace marches. Many students have taken part in the Selma demonstrations. How many Wartburg students have taken part in such efforts? Now and then, a couple people will discuss such things. But here we are at nice, secure Wartburg. Who wants to take the initiative to organize anything?

There are two definite extremes in the matter of initiative. We feel that most Wartburg students are doing a great job of holding down one of them.

Don't accept everything on a silver platter. Work for things for a change. It's remarkable what it can do for your whole attitude.

## Letter To The Editor

### Katie Maahs Reports From Germany

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Katie Maahs, Connie Meyer and Roberta Getzloff are this year's foreign exchange students to Germany. Miss Maahs has consented to write letters from time to time to keep Wartburg informed.

Dear Wartburg Students:  
Connie and I are slowly getting settled here. Bonn has a population of 150,000, and the University has about 14,000 students -- quite a change from Wartburg. The buildings in the



city are really beautiful and exactly what you'd expect them to look like in an old German city.

All of the university buildings are painted gold with gray trimming, which almost gives them a colonial look. I'm kind of excited to start classes, but I'm a little leery of all the registration we'll have to undergo.

Wartburg's registration may be complicated, but at least I can understand what's going on.

#### Germans Eat Potatoes

Today we ate lunch with the girl next door and a friend of hers. They're typical German

students -- square, hefty and great potato eaters. You should have seen them store away the spuds -- just like a couple of football players.

Almost everything we need in our rooms has been furnished for us, but I think we'll probably buy a hot plate to heat water and cook on.

There isn't any hot water to be had until Oct. 1, and then we have to go down the stairs and across the courtyard into a small laundry cooking room to get it.

#### Weather Is Cold

I really can't believe how cold it is here. And the Germans don't seem to mind it at all. If they only had central heating and warm water (I wouldn't even ask for hot water) I'd be satisfied. This is quite a primitive life, at least by our standards in America.

For instance, if we want to take baths we have to go all the way downtown to a public bath where facilities for swimming, showers and baths are provided. Tomorrow we're going to try that out -- we feel especially adventurous!

#### Liverwurst Is Meal

Tonight we ate our very first meal in our little domicile (we use Connie's room for eating because it's bigger). We never thought that a supper of hard rolls, liverwurst and tea would make us happy, but tonight we were really content with just such a meal.

It's kind of nice to have a place to call one's own (I know it sounds trite, but it's true) and to be completely independent. Although, in its strictest sense, independence entails an awful lot of responsibility, too.

I'd better close pretty soon or else this letter will cost me a fortune to send. It costs approximately 15 cents to send one sheet Air Mail, and I don't have the vaguest notion how much this volume will cost.

Katie Maahs

## Peek At The Week

**Saturday, September 18**  
7:30 p.m. -- Junior Class movie, Chapel-auditorium, "Bye Bye Birdie"

**Sunday, September 19**  
10 a.m. -- Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium  
11 a.m. -- Student Discussion, Conference Room  
11 a.m. -- Finance Committee, Senate Room

**Monday, September 20**  
7:45, 9 p.m. -- SEA, Chapel-auditorium  
5, 6:30 p.m. -- Chapel, TV Room  
7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room  
7:45 p.m. -- Four R's, Luther Hall 203  
8 p.m. -- KWAR-FM, Conference Room

**Tuesday, September 21**  
5, 6:30 p.m. -- Chapel, TV Room  
6:30 p.m. -- WJC, Luther Hall 102

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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## Muff's Muffs

### Brace Yourselves, Frosh

by dick mcc. By DICK McCABE

Hi. Welcome to Wartburg College. I sincerely hope that the transition from whatever your former backgrounds were, isn't too trying.

But right now you miss your honey at home, you think the water tastes like embalming fluid, you know the dorms are too cold and you're not at all sure whether you're going to enjoy this year at all. But don't panic and, believe me, I sympathize.

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Coming to Wartburg College amidst the contour plowing, prairies and general malignance was an experience that I'll never forget. I left a secure environment and semi-delinquent peers to come to this place, where they made me wear an infantile orange skullcap and do stunts that first graders thought were immature, all part of some Cro-Magnon tradition that makes about as much sense as women's suffrage.

A word of advice is that you might brace yourselves and think of something relatively pleasant--like going to the dentist, drowning or losing your skate key.

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I left for school this time last year after having packed a few sets of Munsingwear, a toothbrush, my egocentric behaviors and just enough super blue-blades to fool everyone into believing I actually needed them.

So off I went, leaving behind the Promised Land of Wisconsin, my Gene Autry autographed skate board, my rum-flavored toothpaste for my toothbrush and my brandy-flavored toothpaste not for my toothbrush.

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While cruising across what provincially ignorant people consider the state of Iowa, I was amazed at the lack of oases and was internally disrupted by the violent motions of my car as it ricocheted from shoulder to shoulder on the literally one-laned Iowa highways. Thank the Lord for trainer wheels.

About noon of the same day I burst through this cornfield, and there in front of me was the agricultural metropolis of Waverly. Lost in the merging urban-rural society, I naturally had to ask my way to the college.

Pulling into a gas station, I inquired from the attendant, who was wearing field boots and coveralls. She told me to follow the main drag 41 rods west of the mighty Cedar River--too thick to drink and too thin to plow.

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It's tough getting used to a community where the townfolk pray for draught in the spring and have been indoctrinated to believe that Beatles are a type of insect and where they get more gallons per acre of corn than any other place in Iowa.

One situation that's worth recognizing is the change for the better in the cafeteria system. Last year there was more justification in praying before meals at Wartburg College than in any other school in the country. It was really humiliating knowing that we were pitied by kids in China.

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Another aspect is in regard to your state of mind. There'll be times when you feel like you're even out with the out crowd or like a bird does when nobody takes the paper out of its cage--take it in stride--Wartburg is what you want it to be and what you accordingly make it.

If things really get bad, look in the Waverly phone directory and find the yellow page. Then ring the number listed for dial-a-course and get it out of your system.

Concluding, I'd like to say that since the Mickey Mouse of initiation is over, we all, as the Wartburg College student body, are going to have an interesting and successful year. Ten-four.

## Convo Speaker Tells Key To Being Useful Person

By LINDA STULL

"If you really want to become a useful person in this world, the key is curiosity," Dr. Ralph Nichols, head of the University of Minnesota's Rhetoric Department, said at Tuesday's convocation.

Dr. Nichols spoke on the topic "Curiosity: Key to Concentration."

"Heights to which we can climb are limited only by the amount of curiosity we possess," he said.

#### Curiosity Declines

Unfortunately, man often loses the curiosity he is born with as he grows older. Intemperance, failure or running with a group of uncurious people are effective ways of dulling man's natural inquisitiveness.

Citing statistics in a book by James Harley Robinson, Dr. Nichols reported that almost three-fourths of what the thinking man does is pure waste. This time is spent in daydreaming, trivial decision making and rationalization.

#### Abstract Thinking Best

"Abstract thinking, the only really meaningful type of thinking," said Dr. Nichols, "occupies about one per cent of human thinking time. In this type of thinking, man is concerned with trying to prove that he is wrong instead of right. It is the only type of thinking that does any good for the human race."

Stressing the fact that mental efficiency is the foundation of all efficiency, Dr. Nichols enumerated several means of better focusing mental activity.

#### Deadlines Prove Useful

He suggested establishing deadlines and announcing them, using a system of rewards and punishments, especially in studying. And he said that dealing with distractions immediately is the best way to get rid of them. Self - competition and the re-analyzing of motives were other methods Dr. Nichols mentioned.

"I believe there is an opportunity for everyone to do some abstract thinking before he dies," he said. "And this thinking can result in a better world for everyone."

## Worship This Week

### Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. H. W. Diers  
Topic: "On the Move"

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
Service: 10 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockus  
Topic: "Unbalanced Faith"

**St. Paul's (ALC)**  
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt

### St. John's (Missouri)

Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke  
Topic: "Christian Growth"

**Peace United Church Of Christ**  
Service: 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Wm. Shoerman  
Topic: "Our Christian World Mission"

### First Methodist

Services: 8:00, 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Ellis Webb

# Pops Concert To Feature Folk Group Oct. 3

By JACK EDEN

In exactly three weeks and one day Wartburg will host a group of folk singers who literally rocked audiences all over the United States and Europe.

Organized in 1961, the New Christy Minstrels have patterned their own contemporary singing style after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin (Pops) Christy.

Under the guidance of George Greif and Sid Garris, to whom Randy Sparks sold his share of the Minstrels for two and a half million dollars in 1964, the New Christy Minstrels have become leading international favorites.

#### Group Has TV Show

The Minstrels were the first folk group ever to have its own television show when appearing on prime time on a weekly basis during the summer of 1964. During that same year the Minstrels

were also invited to perform for President Johnson at the White House.

In April of '65 they were also the first folk group ever to headline at the famed Copacabana night club in New York. The New Christy Minstrels brought "Hootenanny," in its pure form, to television.

During their first overseas concert tour of Europe in early 1965 they played at such places as the Palladium in England and Copenhagen's Tivoli Theatre.

#### Minstrels Place First

High light of the tour, however, was the San Romeo Festival, where they placed both first and second. The Minstrels were the first American artists ever to win.

The nine people who make up the New Christy Minstrels come from all parts of the United States. They perform "en

masse," and each individual of the group has his or her own specialty which can be performed as a solo.

Twenty-four-year-old Bob Buchanan hails from Saginaw, Mich. He majored in psychology at Michigan State University. Buchanan has performed in clubs throughout the United States before joining the Minstrels.

#### Iowa Girl Is Minstrel

An Iowagirl, Karen Gunderson, joined the group after being discovered by the Minstrels' managers singing with the Back

Porch Majority at Ledbetter's in Los Angeles. After graduating from Pasadena City College, she sang with a jazz group.

Even though he was born in Russia, Barry Kane was California reared. He has recorded for Columbia, appeared off-Broadway and has performed

throughout the United States in concerts and major television shows.

#### Uke Player Is Hawaiian

Ukelele player, Larry Romos is Hawaiian - born.

Larry has performed since the age of 4, was in the film "Pagan Love Song" at 6, was discovered by Arthur Godfrey at 8, was on the road with "The King and I" at 12 and finally joined the Minstrels when he was discovered singing folk songs in a Los Angeles coffee house.

Part Cherokee Indian, Clarence Treat comes from Big Flats, Ark.

He is a graduate of Occidental College, has been a singer since the age of 6 and was a 1960 Olympic trial team member specializing in the 60-yard dash. Before joining the Minstrels he taught physical education and

singing with the Burch-Holtzman Concert Dancers.

#### Fitness Bug Is Singer

Mike Whalen is a Michigan man and a physical fitness bug. He graduated from Pasadena City College with a major in physical education. He formerly sang with a group known as "The Men." Mike plays the guitar and bass violin.

Nick Woods, a native Californian, comes from a folksinging family. He's been entertaining in small singing groups, combos and with big dance bands since the age of 15. He also writes some of the Minstrels' material.

Born in Pauls Valley, Okla., Ann White received her B.A. degree in English from UCLA in 1961. Her formal novice training began at the age of 5. Ann's first professional experience came when she joined the Back Porch Majority at Ledbetter's in Los Angeles.



Tickets are now on sale for \$3.25 for the New Christy Minstrels who will be on campus Sunday, Oct. 3.

## Banquet Begins Colloquia For 48 Honor Students

Colloquium participants, made up of 48 freshman and sophomore honor students, will begin the year with a kickoff banquet Oct. 5 in the Castle Room, according to Dr. Phillip Kildahl, English Department.

Sophomore Sandy Moeller will welcome the freshmen to the group. Other participants in the program will be sophomore Gary Schuler and C. Robert Larson, Music Department, who will present several musical numbers.

#### Literature Is Topic

Following the banquet, the first Colloquium for the freshmen will be held Oct. 13 and 14. Being discussed at the meetings will be Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy" as part of the topic on literature.

Sophomore members will attend Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle" at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20 for their first Colloquium.

#### Nov. Topic Is Religion

Religion will be the general topic for November's Colloquium. Freshmen will discuss William

## Frosh Elections To Be Tuesday

Freshman officer elections will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel - auditorium, according to Rich Bringewatt, Elections Committee chairman.

Candidates for president and senatorial offices are required to submit nomination papers previously. Nominees for vice president, secretary and treasurer will be taken from the floor.

Hordern's "A Layman's Guide to Protestant Theology" while sophomores will examine the ecumenical movement.

Faculty participants for the first Colloquium are Miss Erna Moehl, English Department, Dr. Walter Tillmanns, Modern Language Department, and William Petig, Modern Language Department.

November's Colloquium will see Religion Department members the Rev. Waldemar Gies, Chaplain H. W. Diers, Dr. Karl Schmidt and Dr. Robert Dell participating.

## Buena Vista To Host Student Governments

Wartburg student government officials numbering 11 are attending the Iowa Conference Student Government Association meeting at Buena Vista, Storm Lake, today, according to Student Body President Bill Hamm.

One of the main topics of discussion will be the possibility of having the same Pops Concert group perform at each of the colleges, resulting in lower prices.

Also being discussed are the possibilities of having exchange programs in dramatics, music and art among the various colleges in the conference.

Possibilities of student exchanges and opening membership outside the conference are other items on the agenda.

Lorna Tank teaches second grade at Lincoln School. Helen Sutter teaches third grade at Carey School. Carol Lamine teaches fourth grade at Cedar School, and Nina Stein teaches second grade at St. Paul's Day School.

Secondary student teachers are teaching in Waverly schools and area high schools.

#### 10 Teach At Waverly High

At Waverly Senior High School Royce Kreul teaches biology, Mrs. Delores Wunder, Diane Meyer and David Calkins teach history; Barbara Ridout teaches social studies; Marvin Ackerman, French; Marilee Neptun, English; Charles Ciorda, Eleanore Gerdes and Cynthia Passow, music.

Marilyn Elwood teaches biology and English at Waverly Junior High School.

At Sumner High School Marilyn Fick teaches girls P.E. and Dennis Egge teaches music. Business education is taught by Ruth Bruning at Clarksville High School.

#### 3 Teach At Greene High

Lavern Pleggenkuhle teaches business education, David Minor, English; and Carol Schulte, music at Greene High School.

Nashua High School is where Julianne Brown teaches business education, Mrs. Diane Sage teaches social studies and Robert Hewitt teaches music.

Ann Suchy teaches German, Dale Max, social studies; Darrell Blobaum, English; and Marsha Wesenberg music, at Tripoli High School.

At Plainfield High School Mervyn Anderson teaches English,

Norma Gray, business education and Janice Schutte, music.

Donna Huntley teaches English at Hampton High School.

Tom Felton teaches biology, Charlene Tutton teaches English, Gary Goveia teaches social studies and Mary Charlson teaches music at Denver High School.

Karen Goodno teaches music at New Hampton Schools.

Music is taught at Aplington Schools by Janie Konecki at Rockford - Rudd - Marble Rock Schools by Dale Lamb and at Wellsburg Schools by Diane Voelker.

Marie Post teaches English at St. Paul's Day School.

#### Inside Senate

## Fish Pond To Change

By SUE KELL

When is a fish pond not a fish pond? (When there are fresh wearing orange beanies in it.) It has been a Wartburg tradition, seemingly since time immemorial, to throw students, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, into its hallowed depths.

How important is tradition? What does the fish pond mean to you? Senators smiled when Bill Hamm asked these questions at the Sept. 13 meeting of the Student Senate. (Perhaps they remembered the days when they were wet greenhorns.)

#### Questions Are Explained

Bill explained his questions. The administration, in line with its plans to beautify the campus, plans to make the fish pond into a fountain at a cost of about two thousand dollars. Tubes which jet water will be installed along with a ring of colored lights. Music might be emitted from the fountain at certain times during the day. Anyone thrown in could possibly be electrocuted.

President John Bachman had told the senate about the fountain at an earlier meeting. Since there is much tradition connected with the pond, President Bachman felt the Student Senate, representing the students, should give its opinion before the work began. Since the fountain was to be completed before Homecoming, action had to be taken at this meeting.

#### Discussion Proves Snappy

Discussion was snappy, pro, con and neutral. Marg Freeland contended that the tradition "causes problems each year and sometimes causes hard feelings." Another senator mentioned that since the fish pond was kept dry most of the time, it might be better to beautify it. Others wondered whether it would "fit in" with the rest of the campus. Sandy Moeller thought it might be too fancy.

Everyone had something to say. Specific quotes are representative. Jim Lubben said that he thought it would be a good idea and pointed out that "the architect planning the project can probably see further than we."

Conrad Muehlung said, "We should have faith in the administration. Wartburg wouldn't spend two thousand dollars carelessly."

Liz Seidel mused, "It's going to be beautiful." This brought a chuckle and smile, as Liz has been unusually enthusiastic about the idea after having seen fountains in Europe this summer.

#### Vote Favors Break With Tradition

Eventually the motion was made, the vote was taken. The verdict was positive.

This year's freshman class has the unusual distinction of being the last frosh class to be thrown into the fish pond.

Just a note -- there will be a sign-up sheet for those wanting Student Senate minutes in their mailboxes.

Anyone who wants more than second-hand information may attend the meetings and see the senators in action. What makes student senators smile? I'll never tell. See you at the next Senate meeting.



Kell

# Knights Can Win In Clash At Dubuque This Afternoon

By ED ROACH

Head football coach Lee Bondhus has expressed confidence that the Knights can emerge victorious from today's fray with Dubuque. This statement was qualified with the directive that the team must realize its potential.

Bondhus said that his squad has high spirits and will make every effort to achieve a victory in the Dubuque clash.

Physically the Knights are in fine condition. There are a few minor injuries, but the team should be operating at peak efficiency for the game.

## Defense's Progress Faster

As is normal for this stage of the season, the defense has progressed faster than the offense. This is due to the fact that the timing does not need to be so precise on defense as on offense.

Offense has also made considerable progress in the ball handling area. Bondhus reported that in the scrimmage last Saturday morning there was only one fumble. Dubuque faces the Wartburg attack with a strong defense which has already been tested in battle.

Wartburg scouts got a long look at the Spartans last Saturday as they faced Piatteville State University, Piatteville, Wis. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. The aggressive Piatteville team contained the larger Spartans and nearly posted a victory in the closing two minutes.

## Spartans Boast Big Line

Two tackles of 240 and 260 pounds can be boasted by the Spartans. The whole line is large, but it cannot be considered exceptionally fast.

Offense had some trouble moving the ball. Dubuque hit

## W.R.A. Begins Fall Activities

Women's Recreation Association, under the leadership of President Gesche Brandt, senior, has begun its year's activities.

Included in fall sports are field hockey and volleyball; winter -- basketball, badminton, shuffleboard and table tennis; and spring -- softball and tennis.

Other activities to be featured during the year are a camp-out, swimming party, skating party and slimmastics, according to Miss Brandt.

on only 2-14 of its passes, but Bondhus continues to regard the Spartans as a passing threat. Dubuque runs from a spread formation with the ends split on nearly every play.

Wartburg has been forced to make its major adjustment to compensate for Dubuque's 230-pound fullback.

## Dubuque Will Be Strong

Bondhus said that Dubuque is a stronger team than it looked last Saturday at Piatteville. Caution in judgment must be exercised because that game was played after only two weeks of practice.

The Spartans are a much stronger team than they showed then.

KWAR-FM will carry the Dubuque game live this afternoon at 1:15.

Bondhus said that he would appreciate the support of an enthusiastic Wartburg student body for the team. He expressed the hope that many students would attend the season opener at Dubuque, and that the student body would lend its full support at the home opener with Augustana of Rock Island Sept. 25.

Temporary starting lineups are as follows:

### Wartburg

Gayle Newlon	RE	George Prieditis
Dan Collman	RT	Bob Glenn
Al Anderson	RG	Ben Hibbs
Tom Severe	C	Charles DeFrarkas
Dennis Graham	LG	Rich Osborne
Dave Lange	LT	Larry First
Ken Schrankei	LE	Dave Bacon
Roger Kittleson	QB	Paul Krause
Lynn Aitemeier (Rich Hauck)	RH	Jerry Anderson
Lance Dreesman (Doug Sires)	LH	Don Yokas
Jim Renning	FB	Eldon Werkheiser

### Dubuque

RE	George Prieditis
RT	Bob Glenn
RG	Ben Hibbs
C	Charles DeFrarkas
LG	Rich Osborne
LT	Larry First
LE	Dave Bacon
QB	Paul Krause
RH	Jerry Anderson
LH	Don Yokas
FB	Eldon Werkheiser

## JV Squad Begins Practice With Walter As Top Coach

A new era in football on the Wartburg campus has begun. Junior varsity football practice has begun with Hal Walter as head coach.

Walter will take charge of the linemen while his assistants, "Buzz" Levick and John Moyer, will take charge of the backfield men and the ends. Team manager for the squad is Rich Levick from Wever.

Theory of the junior varsity squad is to prepare the inexperienced football player for future varsity assignments.

## Squads May Be Combined

According to Walter, "There is a possibility of bringing the junior varsity and the varsity squads together as one unit of fifty men. At present there is a total of 28 freshmen and one sophomore on the junior varsity squad.

Average practice session begins at 4 p.m. with classroom sessions, after which the physical aspects of the game are practiced. These begin with conditioning practice, then they break down into groups and practice offensive and defensive techniques.

They blend together and

practice as a total unit of 29 men. All the fundamentals of the junior varsity team are geared to the varsity technique.

## Outstanding Players Listed

Some of the football candidates who were outstanding high school players, according to Walter, are John Boudreau, Clifton, Ill.; Dick Lundquist, Rock Falls, Ill.; Mike McCleung, Des Moines.

## JV Games Played Away

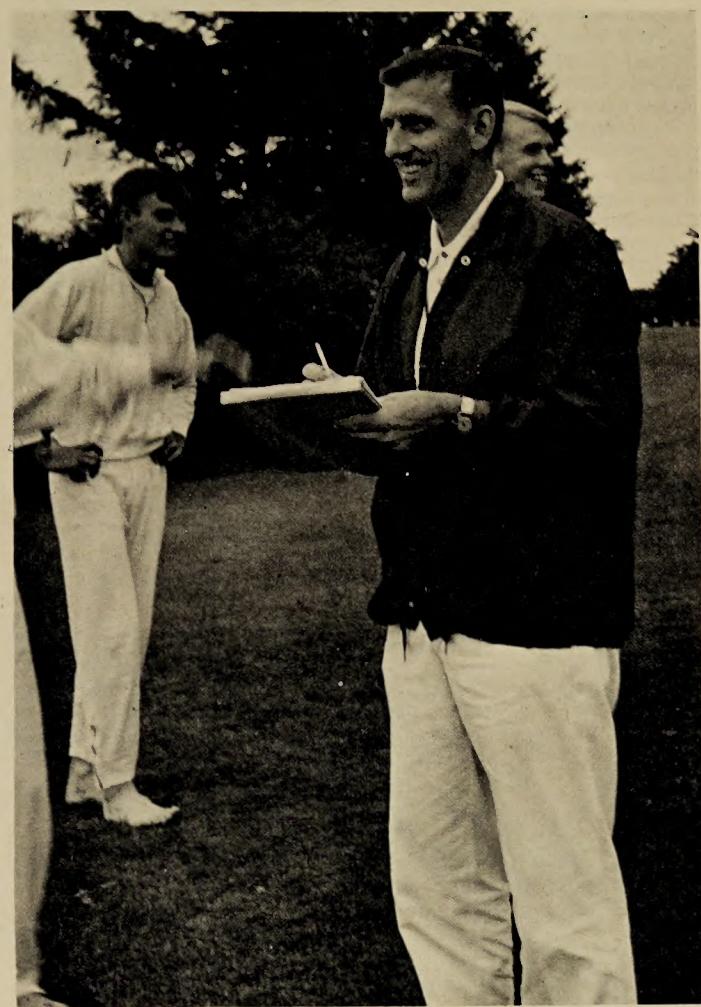
Junior varsity games are all played away. An interesting side-light is that Coach Walter has attended two of the teams listed on the schedule, State College of Iowa and Coe College.

After two practice sessions, Walter concluded that the players are in "poor" condition, but if the players of the junior varsity squad are willing to pay the price, he said, the future football program at Wartburg can become a very successful one.

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Sept. 18, 1965

## Kurtt Serves As Director Of Athletic Department



Acting Director of the Department of Physical Education, Health and Athletics, John Kurtt, instructs his harriers.

## By RANDALL SCHABACKER

Top man this year in Wartburg's Athletic and Physical Education Department is John Kurtt. A native of Denver, he graduated from Wartburg in 1953. He served in the armed forces for two years and coached at New Hartford for two more.

Kurtt received his master's degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, and spent three years in the St. Louis, Mo., school system. In 1961 he came to Wartburg, where he is now serving as athletic director. Kurtt also coaches cross-country and freshman basketball and serves as assistant baseball coach.

This year he is also serving as acting head of the Department of Physical Education, Health and Athletics.

In his opinion Wartburg has a fine coaching staff of the highest quality. He expects the Knights to improve in all areas this year. Kurtt said that he wants an athlete to remember Wartburg as his alma mater, not just a place where he played ball.

He said he feels that the college has a lot to offer a young man in the way of education that most other schools couldn't give him.

It is his belief that the athlete should be in the upper one-half of his high school class. Kurtt also said that good coaching makes up for any problems caused by Wartburg's policy of not "buying" talent.

Kurtt is married and has two sons, ages ten and four.

## Pigskin Prognostications

Bill Glitz	Mary Krohlow	Mark Holtz	Carol Lee	Marg Freeland	Keith Henrichs
Dubuque vs. Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Dubuque
Illinois vs. Oregon State	Illinois	Oregon State	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Indiana vs. Kansas State	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Kansas State
Iowa State vs. Drake	Drake	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Drake
Iowa vs. Washington State	Iowa	Washington State	Iowa	Washington State	Iowa
Michigan State vs. UCLA	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Michigan vs. North Carolina	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Northwestern vs. Florida	Florida	Northwestern	Florida	Northwestern	Florida
Wisconsin vs. Colorado	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Colorado	Colorado	Wisconsin

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# Thieman Is Praised As Harrier

By STEVE JACO

One of the bright spots on the Wartburg cross-country team this season is sophomore Jon Thieman of Albert City.

Coach John Kurtt has high praise for this harrier, who had a fine performance as a freshman. Jon established a new school mark for the half-mile last spring with a time of 1:57. He also turned in a 4:30 mile, just four seconds shy of Wartburg's record.

Jon has kept in shape this summer by running nearly every day and has looked impressive in early workouts this fall.

## Team Has Potential

When asked about the team's chances, Jon replied, "We have some fine potential this year and fine freshman prospects. We only lost one from the top seven of last year.

"We could give Luther a fight

for the conference title, but it will depend upon how we develop these next few weeks," he continued.

Jon was uncertain as to his greatest thrill in cross-country. He has come to the conclusion that it is either placing first in the meet with Loras, or taking the fifth position in the Conference Meet last year.

## Thieman Is Scholar

Jon, however, does not confine his talents to running. He is an above-average student majoring in general science, and he plans to enter secondary education after graduation.

This semester Jon keeps himself busy with 25 hours of classes a week, but still finds time to participate in the demanding cross-country schedule.

With Jon helping to lead his teammates, Wartburg's harriers have a good chance to make this a title-contending team.



## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

### Excellent Contact, Mental Mistakes Shown In Last Week's Scrimmage

By STEVE SHAEFFER

A big question in the minds of returning students and some new students is whether or not this year's football team will prosper under a completely new coaching staff.

Last Saturday's scrimmage could have helped to clear up this question for those who attended it.

Head Coach Lee Bondhus was satisfied with the contact aspect of this scrimmage, but was disappointed with the mental mistakes.

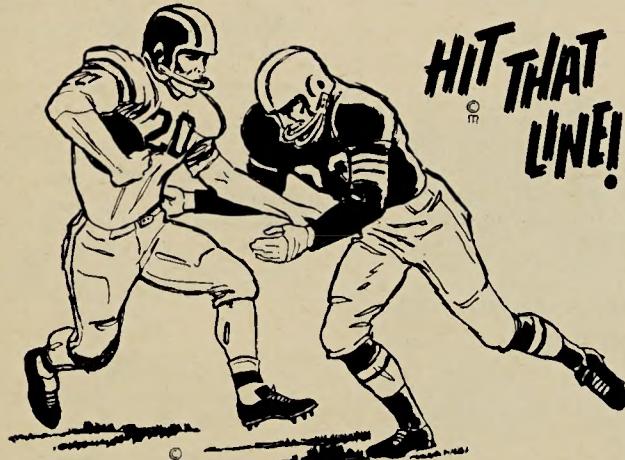
First offensive and defensive teams played against the second offensive and defensive units. While the first offensive team was racking up 17 points in less than

one half, the defensive team held the seconds to 0.

Outstanding backfield performer of the scrimmage was fullback Jim Renning. Bondhus also singled out interior linemen Dave Lange, Al Anderson and freshman standout Dan Collman.

Last year's All-conference linebacker Ron Mennen did not perform as he is capable of doing. A shoulder injury has slowed Ron down, but, according to Bondhus, he should be ready to go for Saturday's game at Dubuque.

Some outstanding newcomers to watch for are tackle Dan Collman, end Herb Ibburg and half-back Lance Dreesman. Dave Lange, left tackle, coming back from a year's absence, should help the Knight cause.



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Sept. 18, 1965

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

## Meet Campus Nobodies

By BILL GLITZ

Ready, gang. Pencils set. The lesson for today is "How Not To Be A Big Shot on Campus."

There are a number of ways of accomplishing this. You could be seen with the same sports coat at two consecutive Sunday meals, or you could skip the big social event on the Wartburg campus each week--Wednesday night meal.

But if you really want to assure yourself of being one of the lesser lights, there is one sure-fire way--go out for cross-country.

--0-

You ever see these cats? Go out to the golf course late some afternoon. There they are, running through the fog and drizzle. Any second you expect to see Heathcliff of Wuthering Heights' fame running along with them.

Nobody goes to the cross-country races. No girls there to cheer on their heroes, no cheerleaders to lead cheers like "Run fast! Run fast! Rah, Rah, Rah!" Nothing to make them feel important.

If a cross-country runner were to die from exhaustion, nobody would probably hear about it for a couple of weeks.

--0-

You want to hear something else nutty about these guys? They actually take training seriously.

Every day they show up for practice and run farther than the stretches of Iowa highways that don't need repaving. And they keep at it. Even those who don't finish high in the meets.

These jerks are so uncool that they don't even sneak a quick beer blast once a week.

--0-

These fellows actually have the guts to respect their coach. No complaining about Kurtt's lousy judgment or his ridiculous strategy. They just accept his advice--and win more than they lose.

What a bunch of nobodies.

They have one guy out named Jon Thieman. This guy must be a real glutton for punishment. Nobody runs six miles a day during the summer just to improve himself.

--0-

He could maybe skip all that work and still be second best. He only wants to be first--what a nobody.

These athletes even make an appearance in class--regularly. And they're just as proud of winning in the classroom as they are on the cross-country course. Now there is complete nothingness.

Remember these names--Fick, Rasmussen, Thieman, Hughes, Stufflebeam, Banashak, Currey, Heins, Holt, Jaco, Kettner and Sexton. All nobodies.

--0-

You'll never see their names in the headlines. They may show up occasionally near the bottom of the page.

Girls won't swoon over them. They don't need press agents. They might even miss an occasional Wednesday night meal because they stayed out to practice late.

Complete nobodies whom this school should take exceptional pride in.

--0-

Starting this week, Pigskin Prognostications will appear weekly. Each week three males will put their pride on the line in picking the winners of ten football games against three females.

A running account of the results from the past week and for the season will also be printed. Trumpet Editor Mary Krohlow and I will appear weekly along with four other campus personalities.

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# Inner City Work Is Found Useful By Wartburg Social Work Major

By GARY SWEDBERG

Cities, towns and villages are the elements of life.

Within the city is found a smaller element called the "Inner City," a haven for summer employment for students interested in applying classroom technique, as well as field observations, to practical use in the field of social work.

Dorothy Harris, a senior from Chicago majoring in social work, was employed by the Hyde Park Neighborhood Club as an assistant to the supervisor in a day camp program.

## Dorothy Works With Children

Her duties were to "work in co-operation with her supervisor" with children from eight to ten years of age.

In addition, she assisted with the operation of the Craft Mobile, which was used by the club to reach the outlying park areas and to provide arts and crafts

for these children.

During the 10-week session in which Dorothy was employed, she was allowed to work with a different group every three weeks.

## Observations Discussed

At the end of each week during the three-week period, she would meet with her supervisor to relate her observations of a child she had chosen to observe during this period.

Suggestions were offered regarding how this child's abnormal relationship had come about and how one might remedy or deal with such a situation.

Of the many experiences she had, three she especially remembers. To examine them completely to get a full understanding would take too much time and space.

## Dorothy Relates Cases

There was the case of the little

girl who could relate with members of her own sex only through physical means, the little boy who insisted upon playing with dolls and jumping rope and the maiming of dead fish at the beach.

Each situation differed from the other, but at the same time offered experience to the learning social worker.

## Experience Justifies Pay

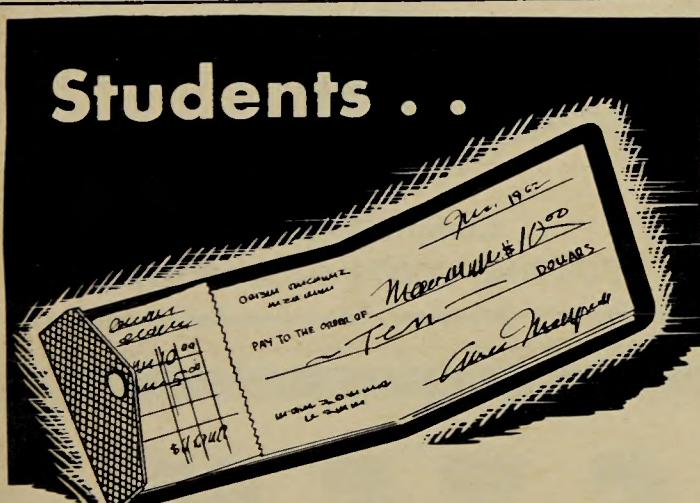
Dorothy seemed to feel that even though the pay was on a small scale, that the practical, as well as the valuable, experience she gained from her summer employment justified her salary.

It was through her employment within the "Inner City" that she was able to realize various theories and principles that she had learned in the classroom. To put these into actual practice was an education in itself.



Dorothy Harris and Gary Swedberg discuss Dorothy's summer work in the "Inner City."

## Patronize Trumpet Advertisers



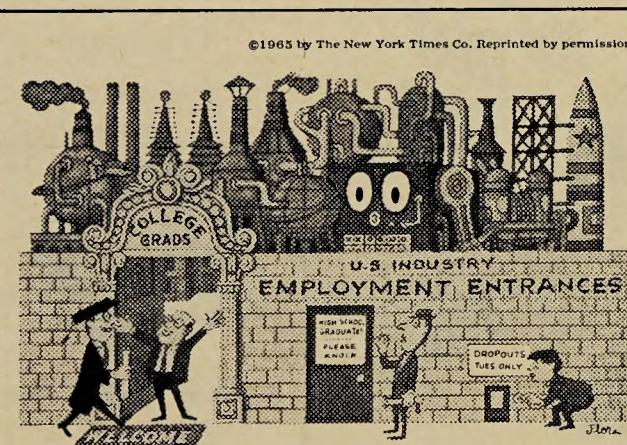
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Sept. 18, 1965

## Profs Receive Doctorates

Three Wartburg faculty members received their doctorates this summer.

Miss Jean Abramson, of the Music Department, was awarded her Ph.D. in June. She is a doctor of musical arts in performance and pedagogy (piano). She received her degree from the University of Rochester, New York (The Eastman School of Music).

The Rev. Neil Eckstein, of the English - Speech - Journalism Department, received his Ph.D. in September. Dr. Eckstein is head of Wartburg's American Studies Program for superior students.

Receiving his degree from the University of Pennsylvania, he wrote his thesis on "Marginal Man as a Novelist: the Norwegian-American Writers H. H. Boyesen and O. E. Rolvaag as Critics of American Institutions."

Rolvaag is best known for his novel "Giants in the Earth" and

## Wartburg Choir Receives Many European Reviews

Wartburg College Choir received many enthusiastic and outstanding reviews from newspapers in Europe.

Freudenstadt, Germany: "In regard to tone, intonation, pronunciation, and clearness this U. S. A. choir left nothing to be desired."

Graz, Austria: "Old and new sacred music by English, Dutch and French composers rounded out the program to an imposing total performance which was particularly impressive in the achievement that the entire program was sung by memory."

Detmold, Germany: "The concert exhibited 'splendor and distress' of considerable proportions -- splendor in so far as the artistic performance was one of astonishing perfection, distress in so far as the youthful singers clearly must follow a schedule that is very demanding."

Boyesen for "The Mammon of Unrighteousness." Boyesen played an important role in the development of realism in the American novel.

Dr. Clifford Wetmore of the Biology Department, was the third Wartburg faculty member to receive his doctorate this summer. Details appeared in last week's Trumpet.

## New Art Exhibit To Be In Union

A Lutheran Student Traveling Art Exhibition will go up in Wartburg College's Student Memorial Union for two weeks, beginning Sunday.

This is the second in a series of continuous exhibitions to be hung at the college under the sponsorship of the art department and Student Senate.

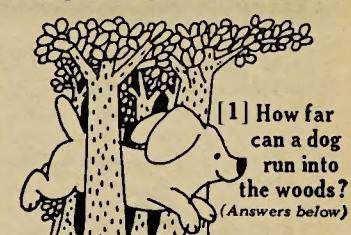
The latest display includes 23 prize winning pieces from the competition for Lutheran art students in the U. S., which is sponsored annually by the Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis.

Two of the oil paintings are by a Wartburg alumnus, John Solem, who graduated in 1959 and is now at the University of California, Los Angeles.

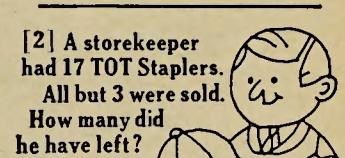
Media represented in the exhibit include woodcuts, metal sculpturing, collage and ink, oils, clay sculpturing, ceramic, terracotta, watercolor and aluminum and wood.

The exhibition will be up through Oct. 2 and may be viewed by the public daily.

## Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far  
can a dog  
run into  
the woods?  
(Answers below)



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How many did  
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Answers 1. Half-way. After that, he buys 1 more of the wooden 2. Three pencils, they're ready to buy. They just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students next to buy little school item you can own! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students next to buy little school item you can own! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students next to buy little school item you can own!

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# Brains, Brawn Combine To Form All-around Frosh Regents Winner

By JEAN BIERE

Brains and brawn are not reputed to be a common combination, but they are both found in this year's \$2,000 Regents Scholarship winner.

He is Steven Schwandt of Cedar Rapids. Steve's ambition is to teach mathematics, but he is also interested in sports.

"I have an uncle who teaches mathematics in the Malcolm

Price Laboratory School in Cedar Falls, so I got my inspiration from him," said Steve.

## Schwandt Plans On Ph. D.

He plans to earn his bachelor's degree at Wartburg, then attend another Iowa school for his master's degree. Steve also wants a Ph.D. degree, if possible.

Steve's curriculum at Wartburg includes mathematics, Eng-

lish, religion, intermediate German and history.

But this scholarship winner isn't all work and no play. He is out for freshman football this fall.

## Defense Is Specialty

"I want to play defense," said Steve.

He played football in high school, too, but missed his senior year season because of an early injury.

Steve also went out for track in high school, and he plans to go out for the Wartburg team next spring. He throws the discus.

Another interest is student government. He is being nominated for freshman class vice president.

## Outfly Appreciated

In regard to Squire Days, Steve was glad to see Outfly come. He thought that the first days were all right, but became rather tired of the whole deal.

"Since I'm out for football, I get out of quite a few of the activities. Mr. Walters, our coach, insists that we shave and keep our hair cut short," he said.

Steve was happy about the arrival of Outfly. Now he can settle down to the serious studying that a Regents Scholarship winner needs. And he can look forward to playing in freshman football games.



Steven Schwandt, Regents Scholarship winner studies -- and plays Freshman football.

## S.E.A. To Hold First Meeting

First meeting of the Student Education Association this year will be Monday, Sept. 20, at 7:45 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. Larry Pleggenkuhle, junior, will speak "On Being Professional."

Membership dues will be collected after the meeting and in the supper line next week. Dues are \$3.25 yearly.

Membership includes subscriptions to both the NEA Journal and the Midland Schools as well as a liability insurance for student teachers.

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## The Somewhat Straight Stuff

## Wartime Views Remain

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

More than twenty years have now passed since the armistices were signed ending the fighting of World War II on all fronts. It is a pity, therefore, that we continue in a sort of immediately postwar status. We are still subtly playing the roles of victor and vanquished.

Recently the leadership at Bonn issued a statement reminding the German people that they must live with their supposedly cursed past, and that this past will always be a blot against them.

Just in the past month, approximately twenty former guards and S. S. troops who served at Treblinka and other concentration camps were tried in a German court and sentenced for their actions.

Also this summer, burial monuments in a Jewish cemetery were defaced by what the authorities called a "very small band" of vandals. Such incidents as these are the ever-recurring fruits.

Yet, it is not just on the continent, but here in the states too, that the remnants tenaciously cling. For instance, the late shows are still rerunning the countless old war movies which depict our boys as shining good guys and the Germans (and Japanese) as the brutal bad guys.

But what is worse is that we are still producing such travesties. "The Guns of Navarone" and, more recently, such films as "The Great Escape" and "Von Ryan's Express" portray the German soldier as almost subhuman. "The Longest Day" was a step in the right direction in its portrayal of humans called upon to be soldiers, but, unfortunately, few others followed its producers' lead.

We still blame the Germans somewhat for the war, but this we do quite unjustly. Hitler came along when the country needed a leader, food, jobs, a stable currency and industry. He gave it to them, so they followed.

I talked to a professor of hydrobiology at the University of Hamburg who, with his future wife, had lived his formative years entirely under the Third Reich. It was all he knew or thought.

When the end came and Allied newspapers went into print, he (who was serving in the Luftwaffe on the front) and his wife were shocked and disillusioned by what they read of the concentration camps and everything else.

This man had once tried to talk with an American about the war 17 years ago. He was so shocked, hurt and amazed by the American's attitude, however, that he had not spoken of it with an outsider again until I asked him.

A French horn player in an army band (who is now a musician with a municipal orchestra) was called into action in the final days and received a shrapnel wound whose scars he still bears. He laughs about it now, but the thought of what indirectly caused it lingers.

You see, the Germans do not need us to remind them of their past or to blame them. The pain of disillusionment and grief is still there. They have learned to live with and accept something that should not have happened, but did.

It seems that we should be able to do likewise.

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# WARTBURG DEN

A CONTEMPORARY HANG-OUT

# Frosh Reveals Soph Tactics

By A FRESHMAN

My eyes barely focus through water-spotted glasses as I gently massage my ligament-torn neck. I am a Grossmann II frosh.

It is Monday night, 11:51. My three roommates and I have just retreated to the relative safety of our humble abode -- 220 Grossmann Hall.

We have finished calisthenics, but our stiff muscles persist in plaguing our tired bodies. The drill sergeant tactics of the sophs on G-II are fresh in our minds as the door of our room creaks open.

## Fiends Enter Room

Several sophomore fiends come into our room and set themselves heavily onto our unmade beds. They quite sheepishly ask us how we are taking it.

Our "We'll live" reply seems to assure them to a certain degree that their dastardly deeds are still accepted as fun by the poor, miserable, lowly frosh.

Just what happens in this homely, perhaps slightly antiquated building that makes normal, well-adjusted sophomores lose sleep over guilty consciences?

## Ten Is Zero Hour

Everything in G-II seems quite normal in the evenings until approximately 9:50. Ten minutes until zero hour. I notice my fellow roommates glancing nervously at their watches.

They stare hastily around the room, reassuring themselves

## Fredrick To Be On Citizen Committee

Walter Fredrick, Jr., Wartburg College business manager, has been named to a newly-formed citizen's advisory committee, set up by the Bremer County Board of Education.

The committee will organize Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior High building.

Fredrick will represent, along with two other members, District No. 2. Serving with him are Mrs. Norma Creger and Norman Nuss.

Discussions of the advisory committee, according to Fredrick, will center around the public school's building program.

## Frosh Handbook To Be Published

"Faces" is the title of the new freshman handbook to be published by the student senate this fall.

"Purpose of the book is to help new students get acquainted," commented Ron Nelson, chairman of the project, "and to help upperclassmen meet new students."

The book itself will contain only pictures and names of the frosh. Cost will be 35 cents. The books will be available in about ten days.

Ron said that this is a testing year for the project. If it proves successful and is valuable to the students, it will be done annually.

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that their beanies are in an easily accessible place. A resounding rumble is created outside G-220 as worrisome frosh quickly scurry into the men's room.

Seconds later they cautiously step out into the hall and into their rooms. Zero hour is fast approaching.

### Frosh Are Like Sheep

Soon the beating of plastic bats is heard outside the rooms. Freshmen reluctantly obey the harsh command, "Line up, Frosh." Like sheep led to slaughter, the unwilling frosh line up against the east wall.

They stand at rigid attention while sophomore sergeants with narrow, scrutinizing eyes closely examine them for faint traces of a smile, or possibly an unsquared beanie.

After a general consensus decides that this miserable group is orderly, a helmeted sophomore with a stinging bat informs us that it is calisthenics time.

### Songs Of Praise Sung

After innumerable jumping jacks are done to the beat of "GROSS man," we are led by some gifted frosh in songs of praise to our glorious college, dormitory and mighty sophomore class.

Having completed the gay preliminaries, the lowly frosh engage in a mass demonstration of their acrobatic ability.

Standing on your head as you sing "Fight On, Ye Wartburg Knights" results in no better harmony among frosh, but somehow tends to lighten the sophomores' beady little eyes.

Playing leapfrog down the hall of G-II, pillows in hand, also lends itself to cruel humor. Sadistic guffaws pierce our sensitive ears as a participating junior washes our faces with a squirt gun.

### Requests Are Imaginative

These are but a few of several imaginative requests made by

the bat-wielding sophomores.

This is dorm initiation. I would like to see it and other initiation practices continued next year.

I say this not only with eager anticipation for revenge, but because I feel that it may be true that frosh who jump together stick together.

I know that I have made several friends in the freshman and sophomore classes by participating in initiation.

On the lighter side, the frosh have to admit that the terrible initiation was downright fun and not really that time-consuming. And we did learn the school songs.

## Knight Life

### Hill Crest Drive-In Theater

Cedar Falls  
7:15 Tonight thru Wed. -- Cat Callou, The World of Henry Orient

### Sky Vue Drive-In Theater

Waterloo  
7:30 Tonight thru Tues. -- Rat Fink

### Starlite Drive-In Theater

Waterloo  
7:00 Tonight -- Father Goose Sun. thru Wed. -- Send Me No Flowers

### Waterloo Theater

7:00 Tonight thru Thurs. -- McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force

### Waverly Drive-In Theater

7:30 Tonight thru Tues. -- Pink Panther

### Waverly Theater

7:00 Tonight thru Tues. -- The Family Jewels

8 — The Wartburg Trumpet — Waverly, Iowa

Sept. 18, 1965

## Students Sound Off

Was the size of your high school a significant factor in your preparation for college?

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Was the size of your high school a significant factor in your preparation for college?

Recently completed was the "Study of Student Characteristics at Wartburg College," which indicates that the majority of Wartburg students are graduates of small high schools.

Marie Post

"Moving from a small high school with a graduating class of 36 to a college where classes number in the hundreds can be very confusing! My high school provided an adequate background, but at college everything is on a much larger scale."

"The campus seemed huge to one whose high school was just one building. The library was easy to get lost in, and some of the books were almost impossible to find. By now, though, this lost feeling has disappeared."

Fred Columbus

"My high school had a graduating class of 300, and prepared its students well for college. In size and activities it was similar to Wartburg.

"Students coming from high schools with small enrollments find that they have to make many changes when entering college. Students graduating from larger schools have had the advantage

of knowing many different types of people.

"Small schools are adequate, but I think their students miss out on some of the competition found in a large high school. This prepares you for life, in which hard work and competition are necessary."

Sharon Gill

"Wartburg is a small college, but it seemed bigger to me because I had graduated in a high school class of 75.

"I think that my high school prepared me well for college -- there were no difficulties. Gill

"I've talked to kids from large high schools to whom college is a letdown. Perhaps this is why many graduates of large schools tend to go to large colleges."

PATRONIZE

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